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BOERS' CAUTIOUS POLICY

Indications That They Will Not At tack White at Present.

forces of the Burghers Between Drakensburg Mountains and Ladysmith Believed to be Waiting for the Arrival of Vryheid and Efrecht Commandos-Operations Confined to Outpost Skirmishing With Small Loss of Life-Reports of Fighting at Mafeking Not Confirmed-Gen eral Sir Forester-Walker Announces All is Well in Kimberley,

LONDON, Oct. 19.-The War Office announces that no news of importance has been received. In Natzi the cavalry at Ladysmith is observing the enemy's movements. Steps have been taken to protect Pietermaritzburg and Durban against raids. No reliable news has been received from Kimberley or Mateking. It is be-Beved there were some skirmishes last Sunday six miles south of Kimberley and that the Boers were besten off by an armered train. There was some fighting at Mateking last Priday or Saturday and the Bosts were repulsed.

The Boers in great numbers are opposits Allwal North, in Cape Colony, and Bethulje, in the Orange Free State, opposite Norval's Point

Gen. Sir Frederick Forester-Walker, at present communding Her Majesty's forces in South Africa, has telegraphed to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War, saying that a message was received yesterday from Kimberley stating that all was well in that town. No attack had been made upon the place up to that time. The bridges at Modder River and Fourteen Springs have been destroyed by the Boers. The police at Vryburg and Fourteen Springs are retiring on Kimber-

A correspondent at Kuruman, 100 miles from Vryburg, which latter place is 103 miles south of Maleking, telegrophs that Mafeking was safe at midnight last Saturday. During the day the British force there repulsed the Boers. The intelligence department is striving to communicate with Mafeicing by means of runners. The Boers have not yet crossed the Orange River.

The Hou, J. W. E. Douglas Scott-Mantagu, M. P., who is well nequalited with Mafeking, ridicules the report that the Boers have cut off the water supply of that place. He says that, besides the supply from the Molopo River, there are several excellent wells in the town.

Collating the news from British source respecting the Boer movements in Natal, there seems to be every reason for thinking that the burgher forces between the Drakenrburg Mountains and Ladvemith do not intend at present to directly engage General White or to allow him to force a general action. They will rather continue to act cautiously and tentatively until the Vryheld and Utrecht commandes, which are now advancing from the east, are able to effectively co-operate.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-4 a. m.- The general action that it was anticipated would take place yesterday to the westward of Ladysmith has not yet occurred. The operations have been confined to outpost skir-It seems that both armies are acting with adderable peril, and lost all their kits. One

by train from Ladysmith to Dundes.

ts of fighting at Mafekh and in that neighborhood come from Dun- tox are fighting with the Boers. dee, and these are wearisomely repeated from Cape Town in various guises, one statement alleging that 1,500 Boers have been killed. All these must be read in the light of the official statement that nothing of importance has occurred. Yesterday's report that the Boers had cut off Mafeking's water supply also needs confirma-

been quietly abandoned, is now stated to have been betrayed by the Dutch inhabitants to the Boer forces There are further Cape Town reports

respecting native menaces to the Boers, but nothing is accurately known; A despatch to the "Dally News" from

Cape Town, dated October 18, states that of the House. the defenders of Mafeking, after repulsing an attack, pursued the enemy. The British used then feluled a retreat, whereupon the enemy railled and pursued them. The Boers were thus led over mines charged with lyddite, which were exploded, killing

Pretoria, known as Baron de Guinsberg, who was suspected of being a British spy. was court-martialed and shot. It is stated

dent califing under date of Thursday, says that the Boers have captured a train conveying several officers and a few soldiers and civilians to Giencoe. They also fired upon a train near Elandelaugte and compelled it to stop. The enemy has nevered smith and Glencoe.

The "Daily Mail's" Cape Town correspendent says that a refusee from the Rand, who has arrived at Grahamstown,
Natal, reports that a train arrived at
Johannesburg on October 11 from KlerksGorp, some fifty miles southeast of Markmarked attention to the remarks of the
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which the President and the Congress o
Amhassodor Choate was present durthe United States undoubtedly have ready
the arrangemon of the arrang Ing. with 200 wounded Boers.

The "Times" correspondent at Ladysmith, dating his despatch October 18, mays that the situation on the eastern burder is developing a more serious aspect The Boers are reported to be in the Umdistrict, threatening communication between Ladysmith and Dunder.

The cupture of the train near Elandshagte confirms this view, and it was a saying that charges had been made against quite unexpected stroke. It seems to indicate inefficiency in the British scouting arrangements northwestward of General ing the vote. The charges were printed in carefully searched for the remains of those White's base. If the capture of the train is confirmed the enemy will, doubtless, also out the railway, severing the Gienoue camp from connection with General White, and probably competting him to detach part of his command to relieve it.

Elundalusgie, where the train was held Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. shorthand, typewriting-\$55 a year,

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up, is only fifteen miles from Ladysmith. PIETERMARITZBURG, Oct. 19.-The skirmishing at Acton Homes and Besters yesterday was brisk. The Natal mounted volunteers, who bore the brunt of the mishing, with apparently small loss of life. work on the British side, were once in conofficer is missing. When the men returned in his speech had this to say on the PhilipThe rebels were defoated, as usual. Their system of the computer of the meyeral British officers who were traveling of the Boers was wretched. The British pine question: "The more one hears of the loss is not known. The American casualties Maxim guns stopped the Boer rushes, and Philippine problem the less disposed he were only three men wounded. BE killed sixteen of the enemy Some Basu-

THE AMENDMENT LOST.

Mr. Chamberlain's Sarcastic Reply

to Mr. Stanhope. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The House of Commone was crowded today, as it was generally anticipated that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain would make the effort of his

Veyburg, which was reported to have the debate on Mr. Stanhope's addition to the reply to the Queen's speech was re-sumed. Mr. Chamberiain, fixing his mono-cie on Mr. Stanhope, accused that gentle-from division among the European powers. man of using criticism that was neither honest nor honorable. Mr. Stanbope inof that sort could be applied to a member

The Speaker replied that the language and by the honorable gentleman used by the honorable gentleman was beyond parliamentary bounds. [Op-

Secretary Chamberlain immediately withdres the offensive words, but said he hoped for the honor of the House that Another Cape Town despatch to the "News" says that an eccentric person in ary language that would adequately de-(Mr. Chamberiain) and Sir Alfred Milber had fomested war. The Right Hon. John Morley, Liberal,

that he possessed plans of the forts at formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, declared that Great Britain had been try-The "Telegraph's" Ladysmith correspon- ing to impose upon the reference to impose upon the reference to impose tions which she would not dare to impos on any of her self-governed colonies. He suppression of Aguinaldo's insurrection added that the horrible and hideous catastrophe in South Africa was caused by

triffing and inadequate causes.
The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, and Government leader in the House, defended the Gov-ernment and moved the closure of the dehate. His motion was carried by a vote of \$16 to 158

Colonial Secretary.

A NOMINEE WITHDRAWS.

A Candidate Charged With Profiting From Swindling Operations.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19,-Josiah R. Adams, Repulican number for Superior Court Judge, tonight sent a letter to State Chairman Billing withdrawing his name, him and that if he continued on the ticket. a newspaper and were to the effect that who perished in the disaster. Pa Adams had been connected with G. Percibuman bodies have been found in val Stewart, of New York, in the American separate parts of the boat. They w Investors' Company, and had profited from | much incinerated, however, that identifica swindling operations.

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THE PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

The Questions at Issue Clearly Stated by Mr. Schurman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-President J. G. Schurman, of the Philippine Commission, free from objections. But some points of

cardinal importance are beyond dispute.
"Under the law of nations the United States has unimpeachable sovereignty over the Philippine Islands. This involves responsibility for their government. Now, the primary ends of government are, first, peace and order: secondly, security of life and property: thirdly, justice and equal rights, and when those are assured, liberty and self-government. It is our high task to realize these ends in the Philippines. The people of the archipelago today can not achieve them unnided and our despottem and anarchy, and their islands division among the European powers, destroying forever the hope of a free self-governing Filipha nationality. which American protection and guardia ship inevitably would tend to og back after having once put our hand

one must not fall to make use of ery means available for the attainment the end in view. And when he bears mind that the Filipinos, since the signof the Treaty of Paris, have been with political status or civil rights, it ald seem both just and politic for Coness (to whom the treaty delegates th to enfoy under American sovereignty

"I do not ask for a reduction of our forces. On the contrary, I think Congress should vote the President—manimously, too-all the money and men that in any contingency can be needed for the prompt But that is not enough. There are 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 Filipinos who are not in rebellion. The Tagalogs, who are fighting more than 1,500,000

"I plend alike on the ground of justice rement and moved the closure of the de-bate. His motion was carried by a vote of 256 to 158.

Mr. Stanbope's amendment was then re-Increase your military forces, but at the same time tell the pacific Fillipinos what you are going to do with them, and while your grant undeubtedly will satisfy the -belligerents, it also will weaken among the belligerent Tagalogs the power now exercised by Aguinaldo. This is Lincoln's border State policy applied to the Philippines, where you will note the dubic neutrals far outnumber the beligerents?

> Wreck of the Nutmer State. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The charred hulk of the burned steambout Nutmeg State has been removed to City Island and is being tion is impossible. The finding of the bones in different places makes it appear that more perished than has been sup-

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YOUNG DEFEATS THE REBELS. An Engagement With the Filipinos

nt San Isidro.

MANILA, Oct. 20.-8:50 a. m.-An engagement has taken place at San Isidro was the guest of honor tonight at a between the forces of General Young and

BITTER AGAINST OTIS.

The Returned Ohlo Soldiers Blame Him for Their Hardships.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 19 .- A big gun in Lake View Park boomed out a welcome when the 120 Cleveland soldiers of the Fourteenth Regiment returned home to-The noise of the gun was drowned by that made by the thousands of men, women, and children who were at the union depot or on the depot grounds. It was a grand welcome home to the boys who had suffered Alfred S. Hartwell, delegate from many hardships. Bands and citizens went to the depot and acted as guard of honor through the crowded streets to the Central Armory, where the returning soldiers were officially welcomed and each crowned with a wreath of laurel leaves.

After the reception came a banquet, during which several of the soldiers made brief addresses. They were unanimous in their eintercents of bursh treatment re ceived from their superior officers and General Otis. They dechared that the rea son they were numbered out nearly a month before they were sent home on a transport was a scheme on the part of General Otia and his staff to force them o re-enlist the boys being compelled pay exorbitant prices for rations and sleoping quarters. Among those wh make the charges were Harry A. Tyle: Joe Biggerstaff, Ernest Mylichrist, Joe Parrel), Lester Dow, W. J. Scharf, F. J. Martin, George Cahili, and Patrick

The remarks of Cabill will serve us un example of all. Said lie; "I think the only reason we were discharged more than a month before we were sent home on the transports was to force the boys to re-culist. Fully 200 of the boys in the Four-teenth did re-exist, their funds getting so

THE CRUISER NOT READY.

The New Orleans May Be Delayed Until Saturday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-It was found impossible to start the cruiser New Orleans from the navy yard on her trip to Manila today, in accordance with the or ders received from Whahington. At neon her bunkers were still 200 tons short of have to be delayed until tomorrow or urday. The battleskip lodiana errived to-day at the yard from the Tompkinsville anchorage, and after the usual salutes was olaced in divdock No. 3 for a thorough everhauling, which will occupy, it is supposed, over two weeks.

Return Matches to Be Played, LONDON, Got. 49,-It is stated that the eturn match between athletic teams fr Oxford and Cambridge and Yale and Har-vard universities will take place in New York in the spring:

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A PACIFIC CABLE NEED.

EROM THE LONDON TIMES

Mr. Kahe Gtani, deleese Traders' Society of Tokio and Yoko-hama, said that the coast regulations in force in the United States were too exclusive, and that if they were applied to the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines, which, up to this time, have enjoyed the freedom of transportation of goods and passengers of foreign vessels, the com-there of the Pacific would suffer a serious loss. The laying of the Pacific cable, he declared to be an absolute necessity if the trade of this country with Japan, China, and Australia was to be it He said he would urge his Govern guarantee such aid as was necessa

J. A. Osthelmer, Imperial Japano

and Government delegate, spoke

same effect.

It was announced this afterno
President McKinley would give a
tion to the foreign delegates to t grees Saturday aftermoon in the House. They will be taken to Wa-on a special train. F. H. Smith, of New Jersey, offered a resolution, which was

offered to other nationalities.

THE FEVER SITUATION. Seven New Cases and No Beaths at

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.-Key West reports seven new cases of yellow fever today and no deaths. The Miami sit nation is the same, the place being strictly

JERSEY OFFICIALS INDICTED. Committeemen of a Township Charg-

ed With Misconduct. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-John P. Smith and Daniel D. Van Houten, township com mitteemen of Franklin township, New Jer-zey, have been indicted on charges of mix-conduct in office.

The same officials are included with the following persons in an indictment for conepiracy in connection with a contract for \$75,000 worth of macadamizing, for which bonds were lessed by the township: Daniel D. Bepew, fown cierk: (°, V. W. Fonda, ivil engineer; Edward Ryan, Presiden Silk City Construction Company: John Ore, superintendent of the company: John Van Noort, foreman. All plended not guilty and were released in \$1,000 ball each.

The Plague at Santos. Seven cases of bubonic plague and two denths at Sautos, Brazil, were reported yes terday to Surgeon General Wyman, of the Murine Hospital Service.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, October 71 and 27, good for return until ing Minday. Tickets good on all trains,

\$1.25 for clear Doors. Bought before advances, 6th and N. Y. ave.

MR. MERGENTHALER'S ILLNESS. His Condition Reported as Somewhat

Times

More Hopeful. BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—The condition of Stimur Mergenihaler, the inventor, seemed somewhat more hopeful, as announced by his physicians late tonight. While he is regarded as still a very sick man, a no iceable rallying during the day has been marked with much gratification. He is surrounded by his family and friends.

THE JURY IN A DEADLOCK.

A Failure to Agree in the Ingham-Newlitt Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The jury in the case of the United States against Ellery P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newltt, charged with siding counterfeiters and bribery of a Government official, this morning came before Judge McPherson dence further and more careful considera-tion, and sent them back to their room with the order that they return at 2 o'clock.

"I can only regret that such sharp diver-gence of views of members of the jury was taken so early in the discussion. It Unlike the oth would seem that they were taken before there was a thorough and adequate discus-

The jurors were sent back to further consider the case, with instructions to report tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. In case an agreement cannot be reached District Attorney Brick said he would try the case

A CREW'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Details of the Sinking of the Hazel

Kirke. inigrants from Eilia Island to the various railroad stations. She went to the West Shore station last night; and after landing the immigrants she carried she started twinkling and thereby smother the leader. migrants from Eilia Island to the various

When she had gone about half the dis-tance she came in collision with the tug S. W. Devoe. A big hole was stove in her aide, and, seeing that she was ainking, the captain declined offers of help from the Devoe and Glen Island and ran for the Jersey shore at full speed. He succeeded in reaching the Pennsylvania Railroad dock, at the foot of Bay Street, Jersey City.
The crew barely had time to ecramble out
on the pier when the boat went down in
thirty feet of water. The captain and
crew at once went to their homes in New York. The damage done to the Hazel Kirke will not be known until she is raised.

STEAMER AND YACHTS AFIRE.

early this morning in Tebo's Basic, South Brooklyn, by the upsetting of a lamp by John Burns, watchman on the steamer Florence. The flames spread quickly to the sloop yaith Yesuit, owned by Carlton W. Mason, of 71 Beekman Street, and the steam yaith Jerljo, both of which were ly-ing alongside. The yaiths were towed away The Project Urged at the International Commercial Congress.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Mr. Everett Fraser, Consul General of Korea, presided at the session of the International Commercial Congress. He introduced Mr. Komura, the Minister from Japan to the United States, who said the policy of his country now was and would continue to be one of peaceful expansion.

Mr. Kahe Gtani, delegate from the Japan.

COMING TO WASHINGTON.

The Visit of Archbishop Chapelle to the President. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.-Archbishop Chapelle, Apostolic Delegate to the Phil-

ippines, left tonight for Washington to see President McKinley relative to his approaching visit to the islands. The Arch-bishop believes that he will be able, because of his high exclesiastical position, to seace and to hasten the end of ar. He desires to confer with

effairs here, and leave for Mathe end of October. TYLER'S GRAVE.

ndstone to Mark His Last

Resting Pince. D. Va., Oct. 19.-The grave of sident John Tyler, in Hollyery, which has been, up to this rked, except by a heautiful

the grave, but it went no-he cemetery company have now matter in hand, the atone is native grantle and appropriately inscribed it will be placed in position next week.

MERCHANTMAN AND WARSHIP. The Vessels Built at Newport News Ready for Service.

NEWPORT NEWS, Oct. 19.—The Morgan ine stramship El Rio left the shippard this ifternoon at 2 o'clock for New York, to go New York and New Orleans. This will be her maiden voyage north of the capes. Capt. Robert 12. Quick, who has taken out all of the Morgan Line vessels, is in command of the El Rio, which should each New York before many tomorrow, it is understood that the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will comorrow inform the Navy Department of he date selected for the first trip to sea of the battleship Kentucky, sister of the Kentuarge. It is expected that the tria will take place some time next week. The official trial will be about three wee

Loubet Enterinius Murnyleff PARIS, Oct. 19.-President Loube ight gave a dinner in honor of C Murayleff, the Russian Foreign Mir The Russian Ambassador to Franche French Ambassador to Russia

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A DISAPPOINTING BREEZE

The Big Yachts' Effort to Sail &

Race Prove Fruitless.

The Rivals Start With the Columbia Slightly Ahend-This Lead Widened to Five Minutes and Fifty. One Second at the Stakeboat - Puor Speed Made in the Dying Wind,

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Again the sutume sphyre frastrated the efforts of the Shamock and Columbia today to sail a race off. the Hook, fifteen miles to the leaward and fifteen miles on the wind, starting from the and said that it could not agree upon a verdict. The judge admonished the jurors that it was their ducy to give the evities of the Columbia was over two miles from the the Columbia was over two miles from the finish, and about the same distance shead of the emerald challenger. The run down At that hour they were again brought before the judge, and the foreman announced
that they had failed to agree. He said
that the stittude of some of the members
was the same as an hour after they went
out yesterday. The judge said:
"I can only resure that such sharp diver.
"I can only resure that such sharp diver. the westward, became a long reach after

Unlike the other previous trials which have started off with a run to leeward, the yachts maneuvred to the windward of the starting line for a full fifteen minutes, But when the boats finally crossed they were not near enough together to make it exciting. The Columbia was in the lead, crossing one minute and thirty-three seconds after the starting gun was fired, or at 11:01:23. The Shamrock was timed at 11:02:00, but she did not cross for five or six seconds after the handicap gun

At 11:30:00, after they had been sailing NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Arrangements off their course for half an hour, there was just about as much water separating which lies in thirty feet of water at a Jersey City dock. The Hazel Kirke is a steamboat owned by the Emmons Transportation Company, and used to carry immigrants from Eilia Island to the various

with her cloud of canvan. At 11:40 the Shamrock's boom began to alip farther out to port. Captain Hogarth hended her off and shaped the course which would bring him nearer the outer mark. Captain Barr immediately put the Columbia off a corresponding degree and paid out his main sheet to match the Shamrock. Finally the challenger apparently became convinced that she was too far away to blanket the Columbia, so she beaded off still more and ripped out her spinnaker. The Yankee sailors brake the Columbia's spinnaker out and had it draw-ing full less than ten seconds behind the

At 12:15 the wind was down to four miles m hour, and in the next few minutes fell

Blaze in South Brooklyn Started by a Watchman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—What threatened to be a disastrom shipping blaze started early this morning in Tebo's Basin, South Brooklyn, by the upsetting of a lamp by John Burns, watchman on the steamer of the sloop yaicht Yseult, owned by Cariton W. Mason, of 71 Beekman Street, and the steam yacht Jerijo, both of which were lynne above its The words was the rival sloops felt its influence from that the rival sloops felt its influence from the west and began to freshen. As soon as the rival sloops felt its influence from the west and began to gracely away from the green boat. Shortly away from the green boat. Shortly away from the green boat. Shortly away from the green boat shortly away from the green boat. Shortly away from the green boat shortly away from the green boat. Shortly away from the green boat shortly away from the green boat. Shortly away from the green boat shortly away from the green boat shortly away from the green boat. Shortly away from the green boat shortly away from the same away away from the green boat shortly away from the same away away from th ew quarter they gybed simultaneously

The wind kept freshening, and as the rival sloops gut within a mile of the mark it showed a strength of five or six miles an hour, and was coming from the northwest by west as the while heat got within half a mile of the stake she pre-pared her sails for a beat home. The Shamrock was not long in following the leader's example. A mile from the mark the Columbia had a lead of a third of a mile, but here the Shamrock felt a better her white rival finally reached the mark.

The white boat crept along, and at 2:24
began to round the mark leaving it on
the sturboard hand and passing within
thirty feet of it. She barely had besiduary crough to come up into the wind. She made rather a wide sweep and finally, two minutes after her time was taken, came about on the port tack. It seemed an age before the Shamrock was able to round the little raft. The time of rounding was: Columbia, 2:24:45; Shamrock, 2:21:93. The Columbia had thus rounded the

mark six minutes and eighteen seconds shead of the Shamrock, but as she had a start of twenty-seven seconds when they crossed the line she actually only turned intes and fifty-one seconds ahead

After rounding the mark the Shamrock od off on the starboard tack, with her oom still to port, as it was before also ounded. She was traveling in an oppos direction from that of the Columbia. At 3.38 the challenger came about on the port tack and headed in the same direction as the Columbia. The Yanker had made a size move in holding her course, as the Shamrock had lost ground, and was stand-

les at its head, is to have a stone. The cemetery company a cared for the grave, and from the maves his hody to arease rest in establishing a proper to one of the nation's most ideats, but nothing practicable At the last session of Congress a was introduced to appropriate the grave, but it went no lumbia soon put her in a direct line be-tween the challenger and the Sandy Hock lightship, and as they straightened out, the distance between the two houts repreanted the Columbia's lead over the Shamiented the Columbia's lead over the Sham-rock. At that time it was a half mile, whereas when they had terned the mark it was not more than 150 yards. From a half mile the Columbia made it three-quarters, then seven-eighths, and finally a good full mile was chalked to her credit, At 2:30 both boats began to change their headsalia, and for half an hour the crews were lead up the lumn. The Theorems into the service of the company between were kept on the jump. The Chamrock was a mile and a quarter in to rear, and was a mile and a quarter in I from and her only hope was that time well defeat the Columbia. The Columbia he shifting her salis until the time limit we reached. When the time limit expired, is 5.20, the Columbia was giver two miles, from the lightship, and the Shamrock about two miles farther buck.

After the race had been declared off Sir Thorne said he was sorry there had be burs, but was rather pleased that ald be able to have an un it seemed as though and finish Sir Thomas was

me back again and try for

will have another try, but If he next your or the year ent on what Mr. Fife thinks. nick man just now, and his shape to lift that cup another

race had been declared off Sir pirits revived, and he said that if in the hunt and had a chance. weather conditions are favorable will race again tomorrow, the

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